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On The Beat

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an officer, such as by giving short and inadequate answers to his questions.

All this places a premium on the emotional stability of the interrogator. He can expect a lot of difficulty and must learn to take it with patience and a sense of humor. The trouble is that many of the young offenders are too accustomed to the ease of getting through an off-the-record type of juvenile hearing. They know the limitations of the police. Sometimes all the police can do is (as one chief of police told us) watch and watch "... until one day he isn't a juvenile any more."

But to return to the problem of getting the actual confession, the major point is that when the accused persists in his denial (which the officer knows by investigation is false) the officer must painstakingly prove the falsity by breaking the story down *one point at a time*. The idea is that once you get an admission from a party concerning some point, the door is open to developing further admissions. In other words, after the officer has trapped him in one admission, he has started down the road of proving the false account to be such.

(Our next chapter will continue this discussion, with emphasis on the special problems of inducing a guilty person to admit his guilt.)